E. W. Root

HOUSE PARTY

HAMILTON LIFE

NUMBER

Volume XXXVI — Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, October 17, 1933 — Number 3

250 GUESTS ANNOUNCED FOR FALL PARTY; 3 SPORTS TEAMS OFFER WEEK-END ATTRACTION

Crowds Prepare For Annual Autumn Festivities

WAS LOS TEA DANCE

Sigma Phi Place to Be Scene Of Honorary Society's Tea Dance

The Hill will again assume a festive appearance during the annual Fall House Party which will take place this coming week-end. Games, tea dances, and fraternity dances will temporarily supersede the regular routine of scholastic work. Approximately 250 guests will be entertained at the fraternity houses during this week-end.

With two victories to its credit, the Buff and Blue football team will meet Amherst in one of the most difficult contests on its schedule. Both teams are unusually strong this year and the game will be of exceedingly great interest to both guests and hosts.

The cross-country team will also provide one of the athletic attractions of the week-end in its meet with the University of Rochester harriers. After an impressive showing in its first meet of the season with St. Lawrence, the Hill team is conceded to have a good chance against the visiting team.

Was Los, honorary junior society will hold its regular tea dance at Sigma Phi Place Saturday afternoon following the football game with Amherst. Don Davidson and his orchestra will provide the music for this dance.

Friday evening, as is the custom, all different fraternities will hold open house dances to which all upperclassmen are permitted to travel. Saturday night, the houses will have closed dances, many of which will be dinner dances. In cooperation with the College's effort to keep expenses at a minimum, the fraternities are again budgeting their orchestra allowances with the limit set by the faculty in 1932. The following is the list of orchestras providing the music for the various fraternities.

Sigma Phi has engaged Don Davidson. Tom and Bud Dewey and their Pennsylvanians will play at Alpha Delta Phi dances. Psi Upsilon is having Nelson Maples and his original **Leviathan** orchestra. Ray Bishop will provide the music for the Chi Psi's, while the D. U.'s are providing Wes Oliver's Vikings.

Delta Kappa Epsilon has obtained Eddie Williamson's band, and the Theta Delts are having Gay Young and his Westchester and his well-known orchestra from his orchestra are playing at the Emerson Literary Society House. Lambda Chi Alpha has engaged Hal Meade and his Blue Stompers, while Tau Kappa Epsilon is having the Silver Moon orchestra. Beta Kappa is presenting McNealy and his well-known orchestra from Rome.

Approximately 250 guests will be entertained on the hill during the coming house parties this week-end by the various crowds. Although there may be some changes and last minute additions, the lists of the guests of the fraternity groups are as follows:

Coming to the Sigma Phi party are: the Misses Elizabeth McDonnell, Jean McDonnell, Caroline Critchlow, Rachel Wilson, Elizabeth Robb, from Buffalo, N. Y.; Elizabeth Westcott, Alice Symonds, Jane Nichols, from Utica, N. Y.; Noelle Finch, New York; Agnes Osborne, Boston; Dorothy Dickinson, Chicago; Mary Liddell, Montreal; Natalie Bailliere, Cleveland; Frances Rogers, Geneva; Beatrice Throckmorton, Freehold; Margaret Edwards, Freeport, L. I.; Tayloe Hannaford, Winnetka.

Guests of Alpha Delta Phi: the Misses Jane Burgard, Buffalo; Barbara Edwards, Marion Walker, Syracuse, Natalie Bicknell, Wells College; Anne Berdell, Smith; Marjorie McDonald, Washington, Con-

(Continued on Page Six)

Senior President

Jason S. Morrow

MORROW CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS

Defeats Collins, 35-30, in Election Held This Morning

Jason S. Morrow was this morning elected president of the Class of 1933, defeating George Collins in a close contest for that post by a score of 35 to 30. Tomorrow morning the seniors will vote between Collins and Philip B. Scott for the vice-president, and the loser will compete on Thursday morning for the post of secretary with Jarrett H. Folley.

Morrow is a member of the varsity football and basketball squads, and was last year elected to the Upperclassman Council. He is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and is president of the Interfraternity Council.

The initial ballot on Monday morning, on which each senior voted for three men, netted the following results for the three positions: Morrow, 34; Collins, 29; Scott, 27; Folley, 23.

German Club Holds Election; Program Planned For Year

Led by a new group of officers, the Hamilton College German Club is making plans for an unusually active season. At a recent business meeting of the organization at the Theta Delta Chi house the following men were elected: President, Louis Buck, '34; Vice-President, Warren Russell, '35; Secretary-Treasurer, Herman Speh, '36.

At this meeting plans were discussed for the future showing of foreign talking pictures in the Hall of Commons. Several of the most popular current films from France and Germany were indicated as likely to meet with the approval of the student body and faculty.

At a later meeting at the home of Professor Edward F. Hauch, several members of the group mapped out a series of programs to be held throughout the year. Different men in the organization as well as Professors Hauch and King accepted the responsibility of arranging special entertainment. Programs will not be necessarily of an entirely serious nature, but will be varied this year with evenings of a purely social sort. Several outside speakers in the form of German exchange students and visiting professors will address the group in the course of the year.

American Debaters to Start on World Tour

On January 1, 1934, two graduates of the University of Washington will leave on a round the world tour. Following their first engagement in Honolulu the team will continue to the Orient, Australia, New Zealand, India, South Africa, Asia Minor and Europe before returning to the United States in March, 1935. The project is sponsored by the University of Washington, the National Student Federation of America, the United States Bureau of Education, as well as Municipal and State organizations in Washington.

Charlatan's Prize Play Contest Rules Changed

A change in the rules regarding the Charlatan Prize play contest was made at a meeting of the dramatic club executive board in chapel last week. The new rule requires that all manuscripts must be submitted to either Professor Paul A. Fancher or Professor Robert B. Rudd on the first day following the Christmas recess. According to the previous rule, all one-act plays were to be turned in on the first of May. The new ruling was made in order to make the production of the winning play possible before the end of the college semester.

Hamiltonian to Begin Photographic Work

Group and Individual Pictures to Be Taken Next Week

Plans for the formulation of the 1935 "Hamiltonian", the yearbook published annually by the Junior class,are well under way, and the photography will commence immediately following House Party.

The fall photography, which constitutes the greater part of the picture work, will be divided into two parts. In the near futre, work will be begun on the individual junior portraits, to be taken in Silliman Hall and arranged by appointment. Also there will be taken at this time pictures of the classes, the various extra-curricular activities, exclusive of fall sports teams, and the fraternity group pictures. The portraits of the football, soccer, and cross-country teams will be taken at the conclusion of the individual seasons, inasmuch as lettermen only are eligible for the pictures.

The book will of a necessity be somewhat reduced in size and quality this year because of the poor response to the blanket subscription drive held at the beginning of the semester.

Hill Surprised By Unusual Publicity

Winchell's Column and New Yorker Make Mention Of College

Through no efforts on the part of the newly reorganized Press Board, Hamilton College recently garnered publicity from two unexpected sources. One is Walter Winchell's infamous column, "On Broadway," and the other is an article entitled "That Was College Life!" in a current issue of the New Yorker.

The tabloid columnist recently listed some miscellaneous statistics and bits of information under the head, "Things I Never Knew Till Now (But Which You Knew All the Time!)" Here is one of his contributions: "Colgate College is located in Hamilton, N. Y., while Hamilton College is located in Clinton, N. Y. (Just to get you mixed up.)"

The story from the New Yorker consists of a series of anecdotes from the college days of our more violently boisterous ancestors. The Hamilton College incident is taken from the annals of 1923, and is as follows:

"A cannon was dragged by night to the top floor of a dormitory. It was heavily charged and aimed at the door of a college tutor. But you know those old Revolutionary cannon; it missed the tutor entirely, though it blew his clothes, which were lying on a chair, through the wall of the building. The dormitory doors and windows were burst open, and fragments of the charge went through the roof, while others were found in the cellar. The culprits were never found, so the trustees, to set a vigorous example, discharged the president."

Thomas J. Mangan, '94, of Binghamton, N. Y., who has been a member of the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York for a decade or more was elected vice chancellor of the University at the annual convocation held in Albany on October 12.

HILL VARSITY LOSES SECOND SOCCER GAME

Outplayed Williams Team Scores One Goal

HILL ATTACK WEAK

Hamilton Defense Keeps Ball In Williams' Territory Most of Game

Outplayed for three quarters of the game by a superior Buff and Blue soccer team, a scrappy Williams eleven managed to capitalize one of its few scoring oportunities of the afternoon and send the punch-lacking Hamiltonians down to a disappointing 1-0 defeat in the second soccer game of the season for the Hill booters.

The Hamilton team kept the ball consistently in their opponents territory during the entire first half, and for a good part of the second half, but failure to break through the stubborn defense presented in the persons of Williams goalie, Hamilton, and Sucher, big left full back, when scores seemed inevitable, cost the Buff and Blue the decision. Time and again Ferry, Latham, or Laux would set the ball up for the front line directly in front of the Williams' cage, only to have one of the men in scoring position drill the ball into the waiting arms of the Williams goal-tender. The lack of scoring punch which has been the one noticeable defect in Hamilton soccer for the past few years never proved more costly than on Saturday afternoon, for the Hill team clearly excelled the Massachusetts aggregation in every respect and should have earned a clean-cut win instead of a discouraging loss.

[illegible] late in the third quarter when Poole, substitute center for the Purple, and his right wing, Williams, eluded the Hamilton fullbacks with a clever bit of passwork and brought the ball well inside of the penalty area before letting drive for the goal; then Poole neatly dropped the ball into the left hand corner out of reach of Weld, in the Hamilton goal, for what proved to be the decisive tally of the contest.

Hamilton continued her drive in the final quarter, and threatened to tie the score right up to the final whistle, but Williams was content to hold her one-goal lead and dropped back her halfbacks to make scoring doubly difficult; and the Hill players in their tired condition after more than an hour's play could not penetrate the defense thus thrown up, though several times in the last period, Osterhout, Lindley, and Beakes worked the ball into scoring position. Coach Gelas substituted Buck for Laux in the halfback position and sent in Johnson for Fenninger on the wing in order to speed up the attack, but even these replacements failed to dent the Williams defense.

The second period was the most disappointing one for the Buff and Blue players, as they missed scores in this period by inches on several occasions. Once the Williams goalie, who had been slow all the time in getting rid of the ball, was rushed by Bicknell as he attempted to catch a kick from Beake's toe, with the result that the ball fell practically free on the goal line; but even then no Hamilton man could push it over before Sucher kicked it far out of danger.

Two new figures appeared in the Hamilton starting lineup on Saturday afternoon. Laux played right halfback in place of Buck, and Weld started in the goal in place of Dennison. Laux, along with the other halfbacks, Latham and Captain Ferry, and D'Avevedo, was a tower of strength on the defense; in fact, the Hamilton defense was so strong that Weld and Dennison on the goal had to make only six or eight stops during the entire game.

With this strong defense to build on Coach Gelas is at present endeavoring to strengthen the team's offensive for future matches.

Sophomores to Compete Soon for Life Staff

Competition for the reportorial staff of Hamilton **Life** will begin next week, according to announcement from Robert C. Waddell, editor. The call for competitors is being issued slightly earlier this year for the purpose of giving the sophomores additional opportunity to acquire practice and proficiency in writing stories and news items.

Already eight juniors, listed as reporters on the staff, are competing for the positions of editor and managing editor of the 1935 publication, appointments to be made in April.

Continental Editor Announces 'Plans'

First Issue of New Magazine May Be in Circulation By Saturday

The editors and board of the "Continental" are working hard in an effort to put it out this week. Editor Kennedy stated that if the issue came out at all it would be in circulation by Saturday afternoon. The editorial policy of the new magazine is to be no policy at all, the next few issues being an experiment. In size, the "Continental" will be similar to the former "Royal Gaboon," but that is as far as the similarity will be carried out.

A wealth of material of all sorts has been submitted by the students, with contributions from the pen of such literati as McInerney, Waddell, Cochran, Dunning, John Bates, and several others.

A bit of Chaucerian verse of exceptional quality written by Frank McInerney, a regular contributor to last year's "Gaboon," and an article in the ironic vein, "A Letter to a Freshman," by Editor Kennedy are particularly read-[illegible]

Among the stories are: "Albert in Spring," by Robert C. Waddell, editor of "Hamilton **Life**," and one of Lloyd Dunning's on a theological plane.

The verse includes a sonnet by Meredith Conley, a French poem by Richard Jameson, and a poem in English by Lloyd Dunning.

Feature articles are:a parody on Gertrude Stein by William Roehrick, a character sketch of a 'woiking goil' by John Bates, an interview with Frank McInerney of the new philosophy professor, Mr. Morgan, and his wife, and a sketch by David Cochran entitled, "One Sunday Afternoon."

The art work for the magazine has been done by Carl Ferry who has been recently elected to the board as an art contributor.

Editor Kennedy states that the new magazine will be something on the order of 'Vanity Fair' only, perhaps, not quite as good. He further states that there is but one untainted joke in the issue, and that will probably be cut out before the magazine is published. All of which promises an interesting if not an outstanding publication.

Dr. Super Tells of Mexican Expedition

Discussing at some length the life and customs of the Mexico of today, Professor Ralph C. Super, Professor of Romance Languages, delivered an interesting and informative lecture to Prof. Milledge L. Bonham's classes in American and Central American history last Friday morning.

Prof. Super's comprehensive talk dealt mainly with modern Mexico, and he explained several interesting features of its later history. He dwelt at some length on the religion and customs of the country, paralleled by a running account of his own automobile trip to that country and the southwestern United States during the past summer. Particularly interesting were his descriptions of the chaotic political and economic conditions existing in the country today, the uncertain and poverty-stricken existence of the peasants, and the general illiteracy of the whole nation.

BUFF AND BLUE SQUAD SCORES SECOND TRIUMPH OF SEASON, DOWNING ROCHESTER, 13 TO 6

Coaches Strong Team

COACH A.R. WINTERS

Opponents Fight Hard In Battle with Hill Team

QUARTERBACK OUT

Flower City Eleven Scores in Opening Period When Visitors Fumble

HARDING SCORES TALLY

Second Hamilton Score Made by McKenzie on 26-Yard End Run

Battling hard to atone for several misplays made in the opening period, the Buff and Blue team succeeded in subduing the scrappy Yellowjackets, 13 to 6, at Rochester on Saturday afternoon.

The Continentals in their trip to the Flower City, had with them their full strength on hand for the first time this season. They returned with a hard earned victory and a list of injuries that reads like a "missing list" of 1918. Rochester, playing with the odds against them from the start, gave the Hill squad one of the most difficult battles of the season.

Fritz Crego, field general for the Continentals, suffered a dislocated shoulder shortly before the end of the second quarter and was rushed to the Strong Memorial hospital for an X-ray. When it was found that no bones were fractured he was removed to the Hill infirmary. He will not be available for service until later in the season.

Further testimony to the fierceness of the Rochester battle is borne by Seabury Gould, sophomore center, who was forced from the game with a "charley horse," is suffering from a strained [illegible] cle and body bruises.

The Yellowjackets capitalized during the first few minutes of the game on the mistakes of the Hill lads. Serious fumbles and misplays gave the Rochester eleven ready access to the Hamilton goal line, a chance of which they immediately took advantage, Spaikes, halfback, trotting across for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed. Another attempt on the part of Coach Tom Davies' squad to score on a Hamilton fumble was checked later in the same quarter when the Buff and Blue line held on their own eight yard marker.

Peeved at the carelessness which gave Rochester its only tally, the Hill lads tightened their belts and began to investigate Yellowjacket territory in the second quarter. Three straight first downs placed the ball within scoring distance, but the Yellowjackets, still in the flush of their first score, had sufficient strength to ward off the Buff and Blue thrust. wearying Rochester players holding the Hill machine at bay.

In the third quarter, however, Rochester had only its fighting heart left. Most of its strength was gone. McKenzie, Jones, and Scanlon, who took Crego's place in the backfield, began to romp through the holes in the Yellowjacket line at leisure. Hand, on a deceiving around-end play, made possible the first Hill tally which was made by Harding on the next play. Hand converted for the full seven points.

The Hill backfield kept in motion throughout the period and never permitted the Rochester eleven to get beyond their own thirty-five yard line. Henry Harding, fullback, began ripping operations on the Rochester line which once more placed the ball within easy walking distance of the Yellowjacket goal line. With only three yards to go for another score, however, the Hill backs suddenly found the Rochester line impregnable and the ball changed hands.

The Continentals were not to be denied, however. With the ball on Rochester's 26-yard line, "Sonny" McKenzie broke away in a long,

(Continued on Page Five)

PRESIDENT FERRY AND W.B. JOHNSON TO VISIT EUROPE

Administration Heads Plan To Begin Vacation December 2

President Frederick C. Ferry and Wallace B. Johnson, Registrar of the College, announced tentatively today that they are leaving for a few weeks' trip abroad on the second of December. "We will sail from New York on the motor vessel "Champlain" of the French Line, stated Mr. Johnson.

Dr. Ferry's vacation will be confined to Paris, where he expects to spend several weeks visiting his daughter, Evelyn, who at present resides in the French capital. Attend to make the trip overseas together, they will return separately, Dr. Ferry to arrive in New York on the steamship "Excambion" on or about January 10.

Although his itinerary is indefinite as yet, Mr. Johnson expects to stay in Paris one week with Dr. Ferry, and then he will journey to London, where he expects to spend a week with friends. From there he will journey to Berlin, also for the duration of a week, and the balance of his vacation will be spent in Brussels and Hamburg. He will return to New York on the "Bremen" of the North German Lloyd Line, and will arrive in this country on the eleventh of January.

Inasmuch as the trip will not be undertaken for another six weeks, the entire schedule is subject to change. It is fairly certain, however, that they will leave on the dates mentioned above, and their itinerary is expected to vary only slightly with their present plans.

New Officers to Head College History Club

The History Club held its first meeting of the year in the chapel Saturday morning. This meeting was called for the purpose of electing a slate of officers for the coming school year. There was a slight departure from form last year, when the president was elected at the close of the spring term and not at the beginning of the fall term. According to this plan, James Thorp, '34, was elected President of the History Club last spring when it held its final business meeting of the 1932-33 year.

James Rockwell, '35, was elected vice-president and William Chase, '36, was elected secretary of the club at its meeting Saturday morning. These officers will assume their offices immediately, so that plans can be made for the new year.

The exceptionally large turnout for the meeting Saturday gives promise that the History Club will have more members and wider interests this year. All present were anxiously waiting for helpful suggestions as to how the meetings can be made of greater benefit of the student body.

Roberts-Wicks

VALUE AND QUALITY FIRST!

It"s not the price . . . . but
what you get for your money
that counts!

We are not offering you cheap clothing at a cheap price, but

GOOD, SERVICEABLE GARMENTS AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

If you are shopping for value and want your clothing dollars to count for the most, visit us and be assured of

FINE TAILORING—LATEST STYLE—EXCELLENT FIT—SERVICEABLE FABRICS

All you expect to find in smart clothes at a price you can afford

Suits $25 to $45

Topcoats $21.50 to $40

We Still Have a Limited Supply of Goods at Old Prices

ROBERTS-WICKS COMPANY

Retail Department

14 Catherine Street Utica, N. Y.

One Block Below Oriskany Street

—Between Genesee Street and the New Post Office—

In Utica
It's
ROEDEL'S
JEWELERS—GIFTS
Next to Stanley Theatre

—Established 1844—
GRIFFIN & HOXIE
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Utica, N. Y.

Hameline's Highland Dairies
MILK AND CREAM
FAAS AVENUE UTICA, N. Y.

Men of Hamilton
You know that it always pays to look well, but you can't look well without a good
HAIR CUT
The
DAN DEE BARBER SHOP
Can absolutely give you the best hair cut in the city
Opposite HOTEL MAJESTIC
117 Lafayette St. Utica N. Y.

The William Trimbey Co.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
HIGHEST QUALITY FOR THE LOWEST COST
141 HOTEL STREET UTICA, N. Y.

Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage

Chapel Preachers Listed for 1933-34

Oct. 22, Rev. Bernard Iddings Bell, D.D., Annandale, N. Y.

Oct. 29, Rev. Archibald Black, Montclair, N. J.

Nov. 5, Rev. William C. Covert, D.D., LL.D., Philadelphia, Pa.

Nov. 12, Rev. Paul Scherer, D.D., Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, N. Y.

Nov. 19, Rev. Morgan P. Noyes, D.D., Central Pres. Church, Montclair, N. J.

Nov. 26, Rev. Edward Weeks Cross, D.D., Richmond Hill, L. I.

Dec. 3, Rev. William Lindsay Young, Presbyterian Board, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dec. 10, The Rt. Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, D.D., S.T.D., Bishop, Albany, N. Y.

Dec. 17, The Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske, D.D., LL.D., Bishop, Utica.

Jan. 7, Dean Charles R. Brown, D.D., LL.D., New Haven, Conn.

Jan. 14, Rev. Phillips Elliott, First Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jan. 21, Rev. Peter Kenneth Emmons, D.D., Westminster Presbyterian Church Scranton, Pa.

Jan. 28, Rev. Theodore C. Speers, First. Pres. Church, Utica, N. Y.

Feb. 11, Rev. Allan Knight Chalmers, D.D., Broadway Tabernacle, New York.

Feb. 18, Rev. Prof. Robert L. Calhoun, Ph.D., Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn.

Feb. 25, Dean Henry P. VanDusen, Ph.D. Union Theol. Sem., New York.

Mar. 4, Rev. Prof. A. Bruce Curry, Ph.D., Union Theol. Sem., New York.

Mar. 11, Rev. Benjamin T. Marshall, D.D., Piedmont Church, Worcester, Mass.

Mar. 18, Rev. Robert McGregor, D.D., North Ave. Church, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mar. 25, Rev. Prof. Henry H. Tweedy, D.D., Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn.

Apr. 15, Rev. Wilbur V. Mallalieu, D.D., Charleston, W. Va.

Apr. 22, Rev. Tertius van Dyke, Washington, Conn.

Apr. 29, Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, D.D., South Congregational Church, Springfield Mass.

May 6, Rev. Willard P. Soper, D.D., Pelham Manor, N. Y.

May 13, Rev. William P. Schell, D.D., New York.

May 20, Rev. Carroll Perry, D.D. Ipswich, Mass.

May 27, Pres. Henry Sloane Coffin, LL.D., Union Theol. Sem., New York.

June 3, Pres. Paul D. Moody, D. D., Middlebury College Middlebury, Vt.

June 10, Dean Robert R. Wicks, D.D., Princeton Univ., Princeton, N. J.

TRADE AT
FORD'S MARKET
for
PRICES, QUALITY, SERVICE
Phone 19 Clinton, N. Y.

FEWER ATTENDED SUMMER SCHOOL SESSIONS IN 1933

Albany—(AP)—Fewer students went to summer school in New York State last summer, the Education Department has reported.

Dr. Harlan H. Horner, commissioner for higher education, attributed the falling off to lack of funds needed by many students for tuition, board and rooms.

"The fact that enrollment has held up so well is evidence of the tremendous desire for college education," Dr. Horner said.

The heaviest decrease was reported by Columbia University, Mecca for summer school students from all parts of the world. Columbia's enrollment was 9,144, compared to 11,483 during the summer of 1932.

Canisius and Houghton colleges reported the only increases, enrollment at Canisius rising from 286 to 326 and at Houghton from 54 to 63. Other colleges reported declines averaging about one hundred and fifty.

Charles L. Moscher, director of attendance, compiled reports for the 1932-33 school year showing that the number of children going to school fell off about 25 for every 10,000. He attributed this slight decrease to inability of families to supply food, clothes and books, and partly to severe winter weather.

Heads Biology Club

Jarrett H. Folley, '34

Biology Club Elects Officers for 1933-34

Folley, Bengloff and Dale to Head Organization for Coming Year

The Biology Club held its first meeting of the year on Friday evening, October 13, at the home of Professor Hess. The following officers were elected: President, Jarret Folley; vice-president, Harold Bengloff; secretary-treasurer, John H. Dale.

The meeting was devoted to the discussion of the pituitary gland. Mr. Rogers, who has been doing interesting experimental work on the pituitary gland in white mice, spoke on the function of the gland. His talk was illustrated by lantern slides which he had made himself in the course of his work. Other speakers included Jarret Folley, Douglas Fear, Arthur Clay, and Harold Bengloff. A general discussion took place at the close of the talks.

Topics for future programs were considered. Among these were included the migration of birds, the problem of cancer, and sleeping sickness and their care. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

1812 . The year in which Hamilton College and this bank was founded.

And during all these years, this bank has had a profound interest in the progress of Hamilton College, its graduates and its students.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

FIRST CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.
UTICA, NEW YORK

EDITOR DECLARES NRA IS MENACE TO FREE PRESS

Code for Newspapers Implies Censorship of News Department

Chicago—(AP)—E. H. Harris of Richmond, Ind., secretary of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, said today that the constitutional guarantee of a free press in the United States is in grave danger of destruction under the National Recovery Administration.

Mr. Harris, publisher of the Richmond Palladium and Item, has been active in the negotiations of the association for a newspaper code under the NRA and he spoke today before the Inland Press Association.

He asserted that the refusal of the recovery administration to accept two sections of the proffered code—one intended to safeguard the freedom of the press and the other prohibiting unions from organizing in non-union newspaper plants where employes do not desire union affiliations—had placed in jeopardy free journalism and has enacted the national industrial recovery act which gives to the government the right to license all free government.

"Journalism has been destroyed entirely in Germany," Harris said.

"In the United States Congress forms of industry.

"The newspapers of the United States are now being asked to sign an agreement with the government under the NRA, which will abridge the right of a free press in this country.

"Organized labor is in command of the NRA and is attempting to organize every department of a newspaper plant, including even the news department.

"The application of a censorship of the press by organized labor is possible if the newspaper submit to the demands of unions as expressed in the NRA."

Agreement has been reached on every other clause of the newspaper code but the one involving the freedom of the press, Harris pointed out.

Pay your Home Florist a Visit Before Buying Flowers out of Town
You get more for your money at
C. C. TOLHURST
Phone 265 Elm St., Clinton

Maher Clothes
for
College Men

We had the foresight to buy our Fall stock before the advance in prices. Our customers get the full benefit of our saving. We have outstanding values in young men's suits and topcoats. We have a good selection of tuxedo suits.

The Home of Good Clothes

Maher Brothers
Opposite Hotel Utica
Utica, N.Y.

A sensible package

We wanted to sell it for 10 cents so we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch—easy to carry and keeps the tobacco just exactly right—just like it was made.

Granger . . . good tobacco . . . Wellman Method . . . cut right . . . packed right. And there is this much about it:

We have yet to know of a man who started to smoke Granger who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

a sensible package 10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Dr. Park Advises Students To Make Own Experiences

In elaborating on his text "It is good for us to be here," Dr. J. Edgar Park in his sermon Sunday pointed out the two outlooks on life or the two reasons why people go on living. To use his analogy, there is the traveler who "visited Chartres and had trouble with his carburetor," while another visitor drinks to the full of the Gothic splendor of the old cathedral.

Those people who remark about the engine trouble are the ones who see "a la ten cent store." They see the baudy things, but fail entirely to understand the fundamental beauties of life. These are the "bored" people, who wait for something outside themselves to happen which will make life worthwhile, exciting, and which will be a reward for all the drudgery and weariness which they experience daily.

There are also the people whom Dr. Park classed as the ones who have interesting experiences because of the shock of a great personality and an event. It is they who "conceive things and thus receive."

Dr. Park described college as the place to seek out this appreciation or understanding of things. "It is a chance to grow into a life which is shot through with courage, knowledge, and understanding." The exciting things which happen and which make life real are like the spark which jumps between the two electric arcs. This spark occurs when the individual meets the event. To be able to feel this, Dr. Park said, "We must be electrically charged with charm, knowledge, temperament, to get the flash of the great experience. The outside world gives us the melody which is being sung within us, if we have the proper temperament to understand it."

"Religion," declared Dr. Park, "is what you are after in life. It is the spirit in which you operate, which is generated through one personality who has found how to live and who charts the direction of his life. It is the spirit which makes you feel that it is good to be here."

SYRACUSE FINDS '37 RUSHING HARD

Syracuse University fraternities, with few exceptions, found themselves in perilous financial condition last Tuesday following announcement of rushing figures for the year.

The pledging lists announced by the alumni-controlled rushing committee Tuesday, reveal that only four of the 30 fraternities on the Hill secured their quota of 12 freshman pledges in the rushing period which ended Sunday night.

Since the majority of Greek letter groups on the Hill operate on a close margin of pledges to assure meeting house expenses for the year, many found themselves on the brink of possible bankruptcy.

Only four fraternities had more than the minimum of 12 pledges. They were Psi Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Epsilon Pi and Delta Upsilon. There were five fraternities which failed to pledge any freshmen and four others which pledged only one student.

No Syracuse Year Book Because of $1400 Printing Bill

A controversy between Syracuse University's administration and the staff of The Onondagan, student year book, resulted today in announcement of the resignation of Robert E. Viano, editor of the 1934 annual.

The withdrawal of the year book editor indicated to the undergraduate body that Syracuse University, for the first time in more than 20 years, is to be without the student publication, at least for this year and possibly for a longer period.

Lack of support by the administration was declared by Viano today to be the reason for his resignation which he submitted to Robert Hazelton, president of the men's student senate and the Daily Orange, student newspaper.

Upwards of $1,400, faculty members said today, was owed by the last year staff, due to difficulties in collecting from students who ordered the periodical and then failed to pay for it.

HAAVAAD BELL TO RING NO MO'

Cambridge, Mass.— (UP) — The rising bell, which has awakened Harvard students each sun-up since 1760, has just been discontinued by the university's new president, Dr. James Bryant Conant. Originally rung at 5:30 a. m., the historic bell in more recent years has been tolled at 7 o'clock— still much too early for most of the undergraduates.

The new president does not attend morning chapel, and it is believed he may share the students' antipathy to the traditional sleep-disturber. The formal announcement stated that President Conant had "looked into the matter" and "found no good reason for continuing" the bell.

First F.P.A. Meeting Next Tuesday Night

Germany Topic for Debate; Student Tickets Now On Sale

"Hitler and the Peace of Europe" will be the topic discussed by two eminent authorities one week from tonight at 6:30 in the Hotel Utica ballroom under the auspices of the Foreign Policy Association. Tickets for undergraduates and faculty can be obtained from Professor Walter H. C. Laves, Chairman of the local organization.

With a subject of tremendous current interest for the evening's discussion, the Foreign Policy Association has succeeded in obtaining speakers exceptionally well qualified to deal with its various aspects.

Harold Tobin, now of the International Relations Department of Dartmouth University, has divided the past 18 months between Germany and Geneva, making an especial study of the relations between the League of Nations and its members. His point of view will very likely be that of a student of international affairs who has an ample opportunity to observe conditions on the spot.

To present the others' aspects of National Socialism, Henry Hodges, manufacturer and student of German affairs, has been obtained. He also has spent much of his time in Germany since the inauguration of the Hitler regime, and has benefited by his many contacts with officials of that government.

The admission fee for the winter season, which includes four programs, is reduced to $3.00 for members of the undergraduate body or of the faculty. Single admissions are $1.25.

O'BRIEN BROTHERS
Highest Grade Meats
Phone 242

C. SAUTTER'S SONS
Leaders in Foot Wear
114-116-118 Genesee Street
Utica, N. Y.

DRUGGIST and GROCER
The Reliable Store
J. W. Delahunt
CLINTON, N. Y.

Lockwood's
QUALITY ICE CREAM
Sold By
THE COLLEGE STORE

CLINTON SWEET SHOP
Rob Roy Ice Cream
LUNCHES and DINNERS
—We Deliver—
Phone 520 West Park Row

WHEN WERE YOUR EYES
Examined Last?
Over 41 years' experience in the same location.
The sole value of a lens depends entirely on the skill of the man who makes your examination.
Kenney's Established 1890 Optometrists and Opticians
Phone 4-1914 For Appointment
232 GENESEE ST., UTICA

German Scholars Placed By New Emergency Group

The following statement of purpose has been issued by the Emergency Committee in Aid of Displaced German Scholars:

"An ancient university tradition is now challenged in Germany. Race, nationality and political partisanship have been set above the ideal of university learning. That ideal has, as have other human aspirations, suffered a chequered career. But it was in Germany itself where the proud doctrines of Lehrfreiheit and Lernfreiheit received their greatest support and most profound devotion. The society of universities cannot fail to notice and must unreservedly deplore the abandonment of these time-honored university rights wherever they have been abandoned.

"It is everywhere incumbent upon university faculties, leaders in thought and opinion as they have come to be, to be alive to the dangers which threaten them and by a declaration of faith to range themselves on the side of freedom of speech and freedom of teaching. It behooves them to make known, in all solemnity, that they intend to maintain their historic duty of welcoming scholars, irrespective of age, religion and political opinion, into academic society, of protecting them in the interest of learning and human understanding, and of conserving for the world the ability and scholarship that might otherwise disappear.

"There are not lacking evidences of prejudice and even of intolerance in our own country. Nevertheless, the undersigned believe they represent American institutions of learning as well as themselves in affirming their steadfast belief in this academic tradition. Moreover, they look forward confidently to a return upon the part of the German universities to participation in the ancient faith.

"As a result of the disturbance in Germany many scholars of undoubted merit, some of them among the most distinguished in the world, have been removed from their chairs and must begin life anew with very inadequate means or with no means at all. Many will have to leave the land of their birth and seek opportunity, temporarily at least, in other lands. The situation makes a call not only upon our sympathy, but also upon our resources. In the hope that they may serve their German colleagues in the crisis, the undersigned have formed The Emergency Committee in Aid of Displaced German Scholars.

"We are, however, aware that as a result of the present economic depression, university revenues in our own country have been sadly reduced and teachers have been dropped from the rolls and are suffering severe deprivation. In such a situation the universities must not be called upon for financial assistance for the benefit of foreign scholars. In most instances the aid to be extended to the latter must come from funds raised from sources outside the universities.

"Some such funds have been forthcoming and have been placed at the disposal of the Committee, but in view of the large number of invitations that the universities would like to extend to the displaced German scholars, the amount is very inadequate. As the displaced scholars are chiefly engaged in research we have informed the universities in which they would probably find working conditions most congenial of our readiness to meet their salaries to the extent and to the number permitted by the resources at our disposal.

"We wish to emphasize the emergency nature of our activity. We have not the resources to endow permanent chairs nor in view of the unemployment of our own scholars have we any desire to do so. The funds at our disposal will enable us to cooperate with a university only to the extent of establishing an honorary lectureship to which a German scholar may be invited for a period of one or at the most two years. At the close of such period all commitments on the part of the university and of this Committee will cease.

"We are aware of the inadequacy of the assistance we are now able to offer. It is in no way a measure of our desire to aid our German colleagues. But it is an earnest indication of our determination to range ourselves with scholars everywhere in maintaining the traditions of learning that have taken so long to evolve and that are now so seriously threatened. And we rejoice to be able to cooperate in this endeavor with similar committees established in the countries of western and northern Europe."

The Committee, composed of twenty-nine eminent educators, was established late in May and since that time has arranged for the placement of 17 German scholars in American institutions. The Committee has sent its own representative to Europe to establish contact with similar committees and to secure authentic information concerning the status of German professors reported as having been expelled.

In an effort to foster closer relations between the two countries, the American Institute of Roumania has been established in Bucharest. The Institute reports that it is organizing a series of lectures and courses and an American library to assist Roumanian students and scholars.

Prof. Bonham Reelected Chairman of Hygienists; Morgan Speaks

Dr. Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., was reelected chairman of the Oneida County mental hygiene committee at its first meeting and banquet held Wednesday in the new Central High School in Clinton.

Dr. George Morgan, Jr., delivered an address after the banquet. His topic was "Some Recent Studies of Industrial Efficiency." Dr. Morgan declared that "the elimination of routine is one of the chief industrial problems. Their are jobs which do not require all the attention of the worker, and hence they have a sluggish influence upon him and through him upon the community. An effort should be made to have the attention of the worker constantly occupied. If the job does not perform this service, other means should be employed to utilize the surplus attention. The important thing is to maintain the morale of the men."

Plans were then presented for a series of lectures upon child problems which are to be delivered by men connected with the state health department. Immediately following the meeting, the members were conducted around the new school building by the principal, Mr. Schineman.

Turkish Students to Be Sent to America

Educational System Here Is Criterion for That In Turkey

The Republic of Turkey for the past several years has been increasingly looking to the United States for advice and leadership in her educational and economic regeneration. The most recent indication of the former is the resolution of the Turkish Ministry of Education to send larger numbers of government students to the United States for graduate study rather than to Europe, as has been the practice for the past hundred years.

There are at the present time over 450 Turkish government students doing graduate work in foreign countries. An even greater number are doing so independently of any government assistance.

In accordance with the new policy of the Ministry of Education, the first group of 17 government students will arrive in the United States this fall. Selected by competitive examination, 10 of these men are experienced teachers, graduates of Turkish normal schools, who have shown great ability in their chosen profession. They will devote their time to the study of rural education and educational extension work, to become leaders of rural communities in Turkey upon their return. One of the greatest desires of the Turkish Government is to educate and enlighten the adult peasants mentally, socially and economically. These students will be important factors in this campaign. The remaining 7 men are recent graduates of Turkish lycees. They will be trained as high school teachers in mathematics, physics, chemistry, and science.

Turkish educational authorities are of the opinion that not only are educational advantages in the United States superior to those of other countries, but that here they can obtain a better conception of the true meaning of the word "democracy." The students will be stationed in eastern universities for the most part.

TYPEWRITERS
STANDARD and PORTABLE
New and Used
Repaired
Utica Typewriter & Supply Co.
7 Blandina St. Utica, N. Y.

COLLEGE CENTER IN SYRACUSE FOR NEEDY STUDENTS

The Collegiate Center, operated under direction of Syracuse University, New York State College of Forestry and the Board of Education, will open on Monday Oct. 16,in Syracuse, N. Y. This offers an opportunity to young men and women of Syracuse and vicinity, who desire to get started on a college education but who are unable to attend a university because of the exsisting financial conditions. All High School graduates who are eligible for entrance to college may attend. Credits obtained in the collegiate center are transferable to any university subject to the regulations of each institution.

Students must take at least two courses but may take three. A maximum of nine credits may be earned each semester. The courses given are the same as the regular freshman courses in most universities. They are as follows:

English I, Mathematics I, Trigonometry, College Algebra II, History I, French I, French II, Economics I, Accounting I, German I, Spanish I, Psychology I, Philosophy I, Speech I, Science— Botany or Chemistry, Analytical Geometry.

The classes are limited to 25, so that each student may have individual instruction. Conference periods will also be provided for consultation and advice. The teachers are all college graduates who have majored in the subjects which they teach. Collegiate Centers, on the same plan, have been established in Buffalo, Rochester, Albany, White Plains and Garden City. These were first organized last February, and their work has been so successful and satisfactory that the Division of Higher Education of the University of the State of New York has approved the courses and expressed satisfaction at the results obtained. This experiment will be continued throughout the winter.

Morris Coffee Shop
LUNCHES, SODAS, CANDIES
Next to Stanley Theater

I'd take this one anywhere!

"I'VE SWUNG many a stick and I know how to spin 'em.

"I've smoked many a cigarette and I know how to taste 'em.

"Chesterfields are milder —they taste better—and man they do satisfy!"

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

BUSINESS OFFICE, KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.

STAFF

Robert C. Waddell, '34, Editor-in-Chief.....Alpha Delta Phi
Jerome C. Shaver, '34, Business Manager.....Emerson Hall
David A. Fraser, '34, Managing Editor.....Chi Psi Lodge
Harry B. Donley, '34, Associate Editor.....Emerson Hall
Jack J. Hand, '34, Sports Editor.....Emerson Hall
O. Houghton Love, '34, Assistant Editor.....Emerson Hall
Walter J. Moore, '34, Assistant Editor.....Emerson Hall
D. G. Kennedy, '34, Carpe Diem Editor.....Theta Delta Chi

Reporters

Donald Ahearn.....'35 Ralph T. Haas.....'35
Richard J. Brandt.....'35 Judson B. Hall.....'35
John L. Brown.....'35 James A. Rockwell.....'35
William E. Weld.....'35 John R. Schoemer.....'35

Alumni Correspondents

New York City.....T. Walter Persson, ex-'30
Rochester.....J. Howard Davies, '23
Buffalo.....George H. Beebe, '26
New Jersey.....James Hutchinson, '31
Kenneth S. Carberry, '31
Southern California.....Thomas L. McCready, Jr., '29

Subscriptions, $2.50 a year. Single copies, 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager. Subscription also included in Pi Delta Epsilon Club Subscription.

News stories may be submitted to any members of the reportorial or editorial staffs, mailed to the Managing Editor, or telephoned to Clinton 163.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper promptly are requested to notify the business manager at once. Telephone Clinton 207.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager at Emerson Hall, Clinton, N. Y. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, Alpha Delta Phi, Clinton, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter, September , 1931, at the Clinton Postoffice at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897

THE CHALLENGE

The pronouncement from the Wilhelmstrasse which stunned the world last Saturday does not tend to disperse the war clouds which many believe to have been hovering over Europe since the "Peace" Conference. Chancellor Hitler has translated into action a belief widely held in governmental circles in Germany, that is, that the League has gradually developed into a guarantee of French foreign policy. Whether or not the League is to be considered as a sanction against an upset of the status quo, at least the cold logic behind the German bid for international justice cannot be denied.

The situation is one which demands courageous sacrifice. The League totters, its political strength at its lowest ebb. The broken pledge of Versailles faces the former Allies, an unanswerable challenge. The eyes of the world are looking toward France—can she be great enough to turn her back forever on the dream of a world-guaranteed "security?" Can the nations of the world stand with equanimity before the bar of international justice and still refuse to curb the building of weapons of offense?

We wait to see if selfish national policies will undo those first toddling steps taken on the path toward peace. On this side of the Atlantic the N. R. A. war-ship building program continues. America, too, stood by at the Spoils Conference of Versailles. The challenge is to us now in Europe.

AS WE WERE

Today the big guns of propaganda are once more wheeled into position, and from an unreasoning press and an even more intolerant pulpit, we hear of German "atrocities." While the Reich once more faces an unfriendly world, we toss to the winds what lessons were learned from the Great War and take up the policy of hatred where we left off in 1918. Impatiently we brush aside the few authentic and understanding bits of information which seep through the barricade of prejudice, satisfied that no good can come from something we cannot understand.

While the world sneered, a great leader rose from the German masses to save his nation from anarchy born of Communism and desperate poverty. He protested against international injustice, and he pointed out broken promises. Sitting confidently in their armed camps, the other nations looked on, waiting to see the Hitler government crushed by its enemies within and without. But Hitler is here to stay, and now fear and suspicion replace sympathy ,and hands are brusquely withdrawn from "across the sea," while Germany climbs back into her forgotten niche as the ruthless Hun of "Little Belgium" days. Such is the power of a propagandized press.

The outpourings of the pulpit against the "Teuton fiend" deserve no notice. One has only to glance through the huge tomes of war-time sermons of a professedly Christian clergy to estimate the proper role of the Church in politics.

But is is indeed painful to see newspapers which have set the journalistic standard on this side of the Atlantic, descend to a campaign of petty propaganda, and to allow their reporters to play at being editor all over the front page. The reasons for this are well known, and the religious affiliations of publishers as well as pressure from advertisers are not the smallest of these.

We hold no brief for religious or racial discrimination as such, but we do realize that events in Germany lie deeper than mere lack of sympathy for a particular sect. Shall we keep cool in the face of this barrage of prejudiced information, or shall we continue to boycott the truth?

WE DO OUR PART

While we have been crusading in foreign lands, we have not had much time to notice that the home fires have sputtered out. It is with some difficulty that we have brought our public opinion to bear to the advantage of popular liberties in Italy and Germany. In determining the proper form of government abroad, there has been little opportunity to observe the more gradual changes occurring in our own back yard.

And the revelation is somewhat painful,—state socialism is now a fait accompli. The Constitution as a restraining force on legislation has ceased to exist. Not alone is a violation of its expressed limitations involved, but the basic conceptions of government which it represented have been shelved in favor of bureaucracy. Our federal government was intended to be not one of men but of laws,—laws which represented the judgment of the American people, as expressed by their representatives in Congress. But today legislation consists merely of stating an objective. A commission of bureaucratic officials is then created to make regulations binding upon our citizens, and for the violation of which they now can be deprived of their livelihood.

In order to discipline the recalitrants who have the old-fashioned idea that they are entitled to conduct their business in their own way, the Administrator of the National Recovery Act can prevent the production of useful articles of industry and the employment of labor. And commerce is not free but in chains.

Although we shake our fingers at Mussolini and Hitler, we dwell within the benevolent despotism of General Johnson.

THE TIGER'S LAIR

The Tiger's Lair is again being invaded and the noise of the strife is reechoing from coast to coast. The Fusion, first of the attackers, has now been joined by McKee and the Independents in an attempt to deprive Tammany of its fruitful hunting grounds.

Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Fusion candidate for Mayor of New York, is in the race to put an end to political depredations on the electorate. McKee, who after much vacillation has finally entered the fight, claims to have the same aim. However, his picture certainly has changed its colors since the election of one year ago. At that time his name was written in by a surprisingly large group of the voters who considered him as an upstanding type of man with high political ideals. Today he is running for the same office with the open backing of some of the best bosses Tammany has, Flynn and Farley. Why?

There are only two possible answers to this question. Either he is running with no intention of winning merely to aid Tammany by splitting the Fusion vote, a strategy successfully used by the Tiger in past campaigns, or he is being used as the cornerstone of a new Flynn-controlled political machine. The latter seems to be the real purpose behind his dramatic entrance into the ring.

In May McKee resigned from the Board of Estimate to accept a high position in one of the most important financial corporations in the city. He insisted that his political career was finished. What could have caused him to suddenly, in the face of this apparently determined resolve, resign from a very lucrative business position? An honest desire to aid the tax-ridden electorate? A desire for political fame? Or the dream of a new Tammany—clothed in sheep's skin?

It almost seems incredible that the once powerful Tammany machine is crumbling and yet it seems far more incredible to the rest of the world that it has endured as long as it has.

Will the people of New York restore themselves to political esteem in the eyes of the world this fall or will they again leave a yoke upon their necks. Will the Tiger's Lair again be occupied, either by the same beast of a new and younger one, or will it be destroyed?

TO THE BAND!

To Mr. John D. Dale, '36, and the College Band, we should like to present one of our rare, and this time enthusiastic, expressions of approval. We don't like the NRA much. We don't like Tammany. We don't like people who won't buy Blanket Subscriptions or Musical Art Society tickets. We don't like the new pump. We can usually find something the matter with the Administration, but there is nothing the matter with the Band under its present director, Mr. Dale. We heard the Band practicing about three days before the Buffalo game and decided it would be a good thing to dash off an editorial to whip up a little interest in the organization. Then we went to the Buffalo game, and this is what we are happily forced to turn out, instead. So we hope the Band will continue its good, work, and more power to Mr. Dale and his cohorts.

ALUMNI NOTE, PLEASE

Every now and then we hear from Hill alumni, irate and otherwise, that there is little or no alumni news in Hamilton **Life**, that what there is is used to fill up the last three lines at the bottom of some tiresome football story or something, and that after all they are, or at least some of them are, paying perfectly good money for subscriptions and once in a while, not often—but just now and then, they would like to see their names in the paper when they do something, or if they're not doing anything much they'd at least like to see the names of some of their classmates, who do do things, and see them, further more, without having to hunt about down among the ads for them. After a while this sort of thing begins to take effect. So with last week's issue, we presented our alumni readers with a column all of their own. Professor Edward Fitch has kindly agreed to edit the column for us, with what assistance Registrar Wallace B. Johnson and others can give him, for which we heartily thank him and his assistants.

However, the business works two ways. We give you the alumni column, but you are the people who have to give us the matter to fill it. Messrs. Fitch and Johnson, and indeed we, too, have better things to do than to write you each a letter once a week to see how you are getting along. Therefore, if when anything you think even faintly interesting happens to you or to any other alumnus within your knowledge, we should all be deeply grateful if you would write a letter about it either to Professor Edward Fitch, to Mr. Wallace B. Johnson, or to the Editor of Hamilton **Life**, all College Hill, Clinton, New York.

FORUM

To the Editor of Hamilton Life:

Hamilton Life has taken its political stand on the side of tradition and reaction. In a recent editorial entitled **Under the Blue Eagle the** college weekly prides itself on crying out in protest over the blare of the bandwagon, deplores the crumbling of our liberties, and denounces the ursurpation and tyranny of our government. Perhaps it is unusual in contemporary America to find the conservative element above the bandwagon. A glance at our recent history will show many cases at least where our boasted progressivism has fallen short of our expectations and the radicals have been left on the outside to denounce the general sentiment. But the forces of reaction which have often led the masses to support any movement sanctified by centuries of veneration, have come to frown upon the foibles of the mob. It is clearly delightful to call the opposition "bandwagon" and to vaunt the aloof intellectualism and distinguished minority of your own supporters. Since radicals have perhaps enjoyed this position, it should be the privilege of the conservative to take his fling at the majority.

But what of this minority who extol our liberties and condemn our centralization and control? Have they not had their way long enough? No end of dramatic language has been employed, no end of deities invoked to consecrate the mistakes as well as the glories of our ancestors. We oppose entangling alliances because Washington and Jefferson did. We support the protection of infant industries, which have been overlong in maturing, because Hamilton did. With Gov. Ritchie we dig up the corpse of States' Rights, with the D. A. R. we rejoice in our independence, and with Messrs. Thompson and Hearst we fight the Tories all over again. All of this to prove that the intellect of the Eighteenth Century can best be applied to meet the conditions of the Twentieth, and the things we died for in 1776 we should be willing to starve for in 1933.

I do not wish to condemn the liberty of the American Constitution. Liberty is a noble ideal, but like any institution, valueless in the abstract. It is worthwhile only in so far as it can be utilized to human advantage and for human welfare. The man who is seeking bread does not want to be told that the press is free, that he can worship as he chooses. Valuable as those privileges undoubtedly are, they do not meet the need of this individual. What a thrill it must give millions of unemployed—those who wait in breadlines, whose families starve in the midst of plenty—to hail the land of rugged individualism, to salute a government based on one of the greatest documents of history! If we are to consider liberty in its practical application to contemporary ills, we must consider it to have crumbled not in 1933 but in 1929. It fell when a privileged class, which by demonstrating the fact that wealth represents power, has long held the whip hand in American society, proved its inability to offer to each individual a decent opportunity to acquire the bare necessities of life. Is it not after all the function and the duty of government to curb liberties—to prevent the encroachment of the strong upon the weak, of the dishonest upon the honest? Yet seldom, if ever, has government recognized its obligation to go as far as it can to protect the rights and interests of the classes most needful of its protection. Surely it is a truism to point out that as civilization advances, government must become more comprehensive and must extend its control to fields once left to the jurisdiction of private industry. And when private industry shows itself incapable of carrying the burden of our economic life, it is necessary for government to "consider those upon whom the burden falls."

Speaking as one who is not a complete supporter of the Blue Eagle, who strongly disagrees with a number of the policies of our government, I feel that there have been in recent times far more serious impediments to liberty than the NRA—for far more ignoble purposes than the employment of idle manpower and the feeding of hungry masses. What of the subjugation of the Philippines? of the treatment of conscientious objectors during the World War? of our immigration restrictions? of the Platt amendment? Surely none of these measures are so benevolent as an honest effort to control industry for the benefit of the underpaid and the unemployed. Yet in these instances how many of our conservatives condemned the encroachments of freedom?

There are aspects of the Blue Eagle which seem to me calculated to arouse serious controversy, vital questions of policy, not of our devotion to outworn creeds. Are we adequately increasing purchasing power to compensate for raising prices? Can we hope to enforce control without social ownership? Shall we ever resort to international cooperation if we raise ourselves by nationalistic methods? Is the NRA a philosophy of government or merely an opportunistic compromise? Upon the answers to such questions as these, I think, depends the success or failure of the Blue Eagle. By an attack upon these problems our economic ills must be solved. These ills cannot be approached by all this pother about the individualism of our ancestors—which has long demonstrated its inefficiency in our complex modern world.

The real conflict of liberty is one between the freedom of the American working-man and the freedom of Henry Ford, between popular sovereignity and private exploitation, between civilization and injustice. In making our decision consider the words of Woodrow Wilson:

"Men's hearts wait upon us; men's lives hang in the balance; men's hopes call upon us to say what we will do."

Howard B. White, '34

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Benjamin D. Meritt, '20, since 1929 professor of Greek in Michigan University, has accepted a call as head of the department of Greek in John Hopkins University. Professor Merritt was valedictorian of his class at Hamilton, and received the degree of Ph. D. at Princeton in 1925. Since 1920 he has spent six years in study and investigation in Greece. His published work in Greek historical inscriptions has been widely recognized for its originality and excellence.

Herbert D. Merritt, '25, is in residence at Yale University this year as a holder of a Sterling Fellowship. He is preparing for publication the new material in the field of Old English glosses which he has found during the past two years in the libraries of England and Germany.

John H. Snyder, '27, of New York, and Miss Mary Rose Earhardt were married in Westminster Church, Utica, N. Y., September 29. Winthrop Davenport, '27, of Binghamton, was best man. Mr. Snyder is a member of Psi Upsilon and is connected with The Financial World.

Sidney S. Glazer, '32, is this year a student of comparative languages in the Yale Graduate School.

A considerable list, although not a complete list, is at hand of recent alumni who are enrolled in the various graduate departments of Harvard University. From the class of 1933, Mead, Saunders, and Timko are in the Law School. Keeler, Toaz, Chambers, Vickery and W. P. White, Jr., are in the School of Business. Heyl, Brownlee, and Work are in the Medical School. Additional students in the Medical School are Hartman, '30, Jarrett, '30, Webb, '31, Pritchard, Bartram, and Pippitt, 32. Campbell, '32, is doing advanced work in chemistry, and Wagenblass, '32, is teaching at Boston College.

(Continued on Page Five)

CARPE DIEM

The last place one would look for romance on this Hill is in the Steward's department of a fraternity house. Yet it creeps in. We had a very beautiful case called to our attention the other day. Seems this certain Vigilant of the Victuals has been getting very unbusiness-like letters from a company that deals in a very unromantic form of house supplies. They all dealt with matter-of-fact details; yet they had a most appealing personal note. Little things like "How are all the boys?" The steward pondered over these letters deeply. Finally one of the company's representatives dropped around and the distraught young man showed him the letters and asked for an explanation. He got it, and has had no rest since. They were written by the company president's daughter who is young (19) and beautiful (yeah), and is just working for the fun of it. Her name is Jacquot.

* * * * *

One of the boys received a very hard blow the other day. He had written a young lady asking her to party. Imagine his chagrin when he received her reply to the effect that she'd love to but her husband wouldn't let her.

* * * * *

And Tom Zabriskie's invitation to his girl crossed in the mails with an invitation to her wedding!

* * * * *

Quite a few of the lads got their wires crossed the other night and went in to the burly only to find that Walter Hampden held the stage. Of course, this will be denied but we see no other reason for Meagher's bringing a telescope to the performance. Perrine nearly stole the show when he was paged between acts. The usher had it "Perrin" but the loyal pupils who were on hand soon straightened him out in no uncertain tones. When the usher finally got him, he greeted him thus, "Well, yuh gotta laff!" Probably knew that he was a college professor and everybody knows how hard they have to work for their laughs.

Incidentally, that book Perrine was reading: if you think it was the text of "Ruy Blas", you're all wrong. It was **The White Arrow.**

* * * * *

We hate to mention this, but it seems to be true. During the summer, y'know, Super took a trip down South. Now he's become a big pal of Colonel Bonham and lecturing around the Hill. But that's not the worst! The dread fact is that he seems to be cultivating a bit of a Southern drawl. It's not the soft drawl of an Alabaman yet, but it sounds bad. He calls the roll and then asks if so and so is "heah"!

* * * * *

No one has told Burton that houseparty is coming, evidently. At least there doesn't seem to be any fertilizer on the grass or ashes on the curbstone. Can it be that the Gen. is slipping?

Estate of H. J. Allen

PLUMBING - HARDWARE - HEATING

EVERYTHING YOU MIGHT WANT

Telephone 145 Clinton, New York

NEW PROCESS CLEANERS

"CONSISTENT PROMPTNESS"

Has been our motto in the past—
it is more true this year

A Representative in Every House and Dormitory

You'll get a thrill
Eating at the GRILL;
The food's the BEST
And it costs you less!

JUST BE SURE THAT YOU ALWAYS EAT AT THE

NEW YORKER GRILL

We Never Close

119 Lafayette St. Utica, N. Y.

We Know The Style Field

University men can well put themselves in our hands, because through our various style connections we know the minute each new style is created.

As soon as such styles become popular with college men we stock them. In addition we see to it that such styles are expressed through quality materials and workmanship. Thus you'll always find our suits, topcoats, overcoats, hats, shirts, shoes, etc., correct, popular and of modern tempo.

Wicks & Greenman

Utica, N. Y.

HILLMEN DOWN ST. LAWRENCE RUNNERS, 20-35

Hamilton Runners Win 2nd, 3nd, 4th, & 5th Places

Beebe, Powers, Sophomores, Take First Two Hill Places

Promise of a highly successful season was given here Saturday as the Hamilton cross-country team defeated the St. Lawrence harriers by the score of 20-35. While the Buff and Blue triumph was scored in the absence of Rushman, Larry star, who set a record at Colgate last week, it was none the less impressive, as the home team took second, third, fourth, and fifth places.

Vanderwater, captain of the St. Lawrence team, finished first in 18:56 for the 3.2 miles. Pressing him closely were Beebe and Powers, both sophomores, in their first start for Hamilton, who annexed second and third place for the Buff and Blue. Art Jones captured fourth place, while Captain Bob Schwarz, Thomas, and Moore came in tied for fifth place. Otis and Briener of St. Lawrence came in sixth and seventh, respectively, followed by McKee, Hamilton, Phetaplace and Smithers of St. Lawrence, and Grillo, Hamilton.

Rushman's ineligibility to compete in this Conference run slowed up the showing considerably, and St. Lawrence, contrary to expectations failed to threaten the Buff and Blue lead at any time.

Library Exhibits Scollard Letters and Manuscripts

One of the most interesting collections of letters and manuscripts that the library owns came into its possession recently when Mrs. Jessie Rittenhouse Scollard established the Clinton Scollard Memorial. This memorial includes valuable letters to Clinton Scollard from many of the leading literary personalities of his day, together with many of the poet's notebooks. Some of the items of this collection have been arranged in an exhibit, which may now be seen in the cases in the reading room of the library. Anyone interested in the writing of the early twentieth century will be well repaid by a visit to this exhibit.

There are letters from Andrew Lang, the critic and the poet. You will find Austin Dobson's handwriting as carefully wrought as his villanelles. Edmund Gosse, the English critic, is represented by one letter in which he hails Scollard in verse which is enthusiastic but quite bad. A letter from Fra Elbertus, of the Roycrofters, the 1890 American equivalent of the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood (a much diluted equivalent, it's true) is written on yellow paper with a scarlet letterhead, announcing that the Roycrofters are "makers of books and things." Louise Imogene Guiney, T. B. Aldrich, the author of the ever-popular "story of a Bad Boy" Stedman, the critic and anthologizer, were among Scollard's correspondents.

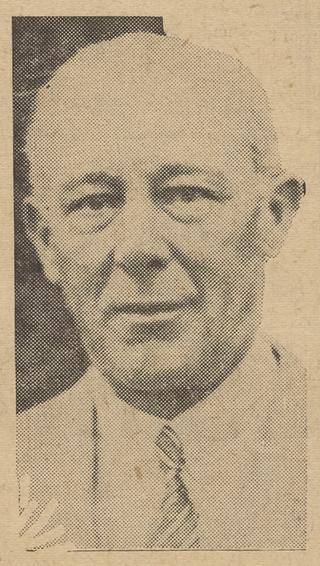
Several notebooks, filled with Scollard's poetry, are also found in the collection. They have interest for anyone concerned with the development of Scollard's poetry and his methods of composition and revision.

Undefeated Team to Face Amherst Saturday

1933 Football Team

Top Row: Cooper, Barden, Embler, Goss, Coughlin, Gould, Gibbons, Foreman T. W. Smith. 2nd Row: Weber (asst. coach), Jones, Hand, Edwards, McGee (capt.) Armitage, LaGrange, Speh, White, Jensen, Winters (coach). 3rd Row: Dreher, O'Donoghue, Byrnes, Dotzauer, Crego, Hendricks, Jenks, Gatland, Palen, Carmer. Bottom Row: MacLaren, Scanlan, Hall, Kellogg, Bell, LeFevre, Freeman, Scobie, McKenzie, Morrow.

Grooms Soccer Team



Cross-Country Team To Face Rochester

Two Conference cross-country teams with one victory apiece under their belts will oppose one another here Saturday before the House Party crowd, when the Buff and Blue will entertain Rochester's Yellowjackets. Hamilton scored an upset over St. Lawrence, 20 to 35, while Rochester defeated Hobart, 17-37.

Rochester's win over the Deacons establishes them as an outfit to be seriously considered, but Coach Winters, after having had ample oportunity to size up his team with nine men starting last week has an optimistic outlook. He was most favorably impressed with the performance of two sophomores, Beebe and Powers, who, in their first intercollegiate competition, captured second and third places respectively. It will be largely upon these men, as well as the veterans, Captain Bob Schwarz, Art Jones, and Jimmy Moore, that he will rely.

AT THE UTICA THEATRES

Stanley—Today and tomorrow, Claudette Colbert in "Torch Singer." Coming, "Footlight Parade."

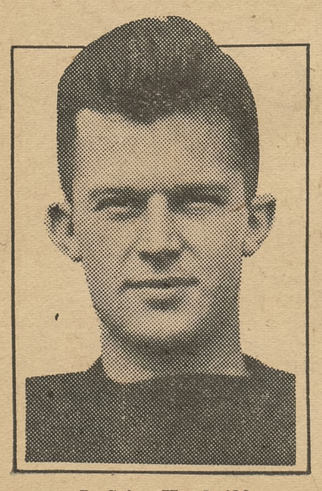
Avon—Starting tomorrow, "Shanghai Madness," and "Brief Moment."

Majestic—Bernard's Broadway "Ideas".

Utica—Tomorrow and Thursday, "Big Storm", and "The Silver Cord".

Olympic—"My Weakness" with Lillian Harvey, and "Notorious But Nice."

Saturday's Stars Against Rochester



J. Grier Hand, '36

William R. Jones, '35

HOPEFUL HILL SOCCER SQUAD FACES SYRACUSE

Evenly Matched Teams to Compete Before Party Audience

Displaying a fine defense and a weak offense against Cornell and Williams in the first two games of the year, the Hill soccer team faces the three remaining games on the schedule with a record of no wins and two losses, and the realization that it must polish up its play in many respects if it is to complete the season without being defeated by all of its opponents. Syracuse, Cortland, and St. Stephens are to be met in the final games of the season. Each one of these schools downed the strong Hamilton team last year, which makes the prospect for a successful soccer season on the Hill very dark.

The game with Syracuse is as yet only tentatively arranged for October 21, but if these arrangements fall through, the chances are that the Orange team will be met at Syracuse later in the fall. October 28, Cortland visits the Hill, and then after a week's rest the soccer players stack up against St. Stephens in the last game, on November 11.

Last year, with an All-American player in their forward line, the Orange defeated the Buff and Blue easily. This year, however, the Orange team has not shown the power of last year's aggregation, and should Coach Gelas's men hit them on one of their good days, a victory would be possible. Cortland and St. Stephens each beat Hamilton by narrow margins last year, and although nothing definite has been heard of them this season, they are not expected to be out of Hamilton's class, as they have fallen prey to the Hill team in years past.

Hamilton's showing against Cornell, especially, and against Williams last week-end, proved conclusively that the team is potentially powerful. Cornell has a strong team this year, having defeated Princeton, 5-0, last Saturday, and the fact that they were able to win over Hamilton by only three goals in the latter's first game of the season is a good omen. Then in the Williams' game the Buff and Blue's defense proved to be very reliable, and with a little scoring punch would have completely eclipsed their Massachusetts rivals. Coach Gelas will undoubtedly devote much time in the next few weeks to improving the team's offense, and should the forward line begin finding the corners with their kicks, Hamilton will be a hard team to beat. In practice sessions, Osterhout, Lindley, Bicknell, Beakes, and Fenninger, the Hill's first line, have all demonstrated that they are capable of putting the ball in the nets with regularity. A little more practice in teamwork should make them a combination to be looked upon with respect by the Hamilton team's opponents.

Captain Ferry, from his center halfback position directs the team on defense. Latham, a scrappy sophomore, is continually a thorn in the opposition's side at the left-halfback post, and by his fine play in the Williams game, Laux, another heady sophomore player, seems to have clinched the remaining halfback position. D'Azevedo and VanAllen are sure, long kickers in the fullback roles and appear to be certain starters in every game. Dennison and Weld are battling it out on fairly even terms for the right to start in the goal for Hamilton; each one is capable of turning in a good performance. This defense can be counted upon to make it difficult for the opposition, and with support, from the forward line, the team may yet turn the season from a rout into a succession of wins.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

(Continued from Page Four)

Charles B. Rogers, '87, treasurer of the College, and Charles A. Miller, Hon. '30, of Utica, a trustee of the College, sailed on September 23 in the steamer Saturnia for Patras, Greece. After spending about ten days in Athens and vicinity, they will return by the same steamer to New York.

A son, Robert Scott, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Burton C. Belden of 47 Elm Street, Elizabeth, N. J., on October 6. Mr. Belden is a member of the class of 1927.

William C. Morris, '31, is employed by the W. T. Grant Company and is at present stationed in the Newark, New Jersey store.

Edwin P. Clark, '28,is a buyer in the L. Bamberger & Company department store in Newark, New Jersey.

Robert D. Burnett, '32, is in the Industrial Claims department of the Prudential Life Insurance Company in Newark, New Jersey and is attending the evening division of the Mercer Beasley School of Law, in that city.

Kenneth S. Carberry, '31, is associated with a Commerce Counsel and Traffic Consultant in Newark, New Jersey, and is enrolled in the evening division of the Mercer Beasley School of Law, that city.

John A. Rodger, '31, has severed his connection with the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company and has entered Syracuse Medical School.

Lewis M. Marvin, '31, and Edward V. and Kelland F. Gross, both '32, have started their second year at Fordham Law School.

FERRY TO SPEAK AT ALFRED CEREMONY

Dr. Frederick C. Ferry, president of Hamilton College, will represent the colleges and universities of the country at the inauguration of Dr. Paul E. Titsworth as president of Alfred University on Friday.

The Hamilton president is scheduled to deliver a brief address. Representatives of the colleges and universities in Central New York plan to attend the inauguration ceremony.

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Oct. 21—Amherst at Clinton
Oct. 28—Hobart at Geneva
Nov. 4—R. P. I. at Clinton
Nov. 11—Haverford at Haverford
Nov. 18—Union at Clinton

Soccer

Oct. 21—Open
Oct. 28—Cortland at Clinton
Nov. 4—Open
Nov. 11—St. Stephens at Clinton

Cross Country

Oct. 14—St. Lawrence at Clinton
Oct. 28—Hobart at Geneva
Nov. 4—Conference at Geneva
Nov. 11—Middlebury at Clinton

Sport Casts

By Jack J. Hand, '34

Hamilton's football aspirations underwent asevere setback in the first half at Rochester Saturday but the superior man-power and ability of the Hillmen paved the way to a Buff and Blue victory in the final periods. Although the Yellowjackets showed a surprising reversal of form from their first two games, members of the Continental eleven still maintain that Rochester is not as strong as the Buffalo Bisons.

Amherst prepared for its invasion of the Hill this week-end by smothering Union under a 46-0 count to give the Garnet the worst beating that it has taken in recent years. From comparative scores of their games with Hobart the teams appeared to be evenly matched, but Union's weakness on aerial defense can explain the volume of scoring to some extent, but the fact remains that the Lord Jeffs will present one of the most smoothly working offenses to be seen here in some time.

Coach Winters is sending his squad through strenuous practice sessions this week in an attempt to perfect the Hill aerial game, both offensively and defensively. Amherst will bring to Clinton a team well versed in the intricate double wing-back offensive system with its numerous spinners, reverses, and lateral passes. Coach Lloyd Jordan inaugurated the Warner system at Amherst last fall and his veteran squad is fully prepared to execute its complicated plays.

Harry Thomas, triple threat back, is the big gun of the Lord Jeff offense and also does most of the kicking. Warner carries the ball on a number of plays. Captain English, center, was outstanding against the Buff and Blue last year in a defensive role as was Debevoise, veteran end.

In a few of the games to be played Saturday the probable winners are: Alfred over Ithaca College, Wesleyan over Haverford, Clarkson over Buffalo, St. Lawrence over Hobart, R. P. I. over Rochester, Union over Swarthmore, Syracuse over Cornell, Army over Illinois, Yale over Brown, Notre Dame over Carnegie Tech, Michigan over Ohio State, Tennessee over Alabama, Georgia Tech over Tulane, Bowdoin over Williams, Navy over Virginia, Colgate over N. Y. U., Princeton over Columbia.

The Lord Jeffs will come to town on the long end of the betting odds Saturday but Hamilton's fighting eleven has a fine chance to upset the dope and nose out the Sabrinas by a score.

Short flashes: Hamilton has never defeated Amherst and has scored only two touchdowns against the Lord Jeffs (before Saturday)—St. Lawrence was able to nose out R. P. I., 6-0, Saturday having for the first time this season, the aid of the services of their Captain, Mike Fasco—Hobart has a 123 fullback—Recent action by the Little Ten Conference officially aproved the action of the eligibility committee in banning five Buffalo players from appearing in games this season—Haverford held Susquehanna to a 6-0 victory last week. Susquehanna was undefeated last season—A former gridiron star at Union, Murray, is helping Coach Hatfield train the Garnet squad—Rochester's "cripples" were all in the lineup against the Buff and Blue with the exception of Captain Grice.

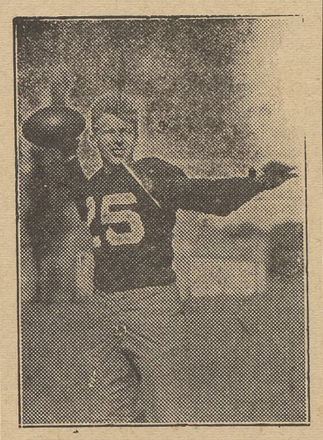
"DON'T MISS THIS"

The N. R. A. Produces Results.

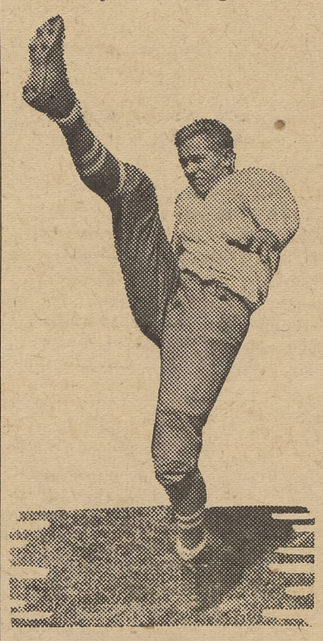
Business early in August did not amount to much but, about the middle of the month, there came in a list of special limited editions, in handsome half-suede bindings, that immediately caught the attention of folks who like good books. These Three Sirens Press publications at one dollar each offer one of the best buys in the book field, whether for your own collection or as a gift. Discriminating book buyers will get a great thrill from these handsome volumes with their splendid illustrations done on special deckle paper. Don't miss this list of fine books. Send for it now or, better still, drop in the next time you are in town and see these books in the book department of Lambert Grant, Inc., at Genesee and Hopper Street." (advt.)

CRIPPLED HILL TEAM PREPARES FOR FRAY WITH NEW ENGLAND INVADERS ON PARTY WEEK-END

Saturday's Scorers



Henry W. Harding, '34



Alexander R. McKenzie, III, '35

HAMILTON DEFEATS ROCHESTER BY 13-6

(Continued from Page One)

non-stop hop to the final marker for the second Hill score. Hand, dropping back from his end position, failed in the try for the extra point. The contest ended with Rochester still showing its teeth despite the fact that its back was against the goal line.

Andy Scobie, who has been away from his fullback berth for two weeks because of a shoulder injury, was expected to make his return appearance in the Buff and Blue backfield Saturday. He played for only a few minutes, however, taking Crego's place until Scanlon was sent in to relieve him.

The summary follows:

Rochester		Hamilton
LE	Siehner	Hand
LT	Countryman	O'Donoghue
LG	Jenner	Byrnes
C	Licknor	Gould
RG	Parker	McGee
RT	R. Stewart	Goss
RS	Grinnell	Edwards
QB	Graney	Crego
RHB	Spaickes	McKenzie
LHB	McConnell	Harding
FB	McCulley	Jones

Score by quarters:

Rochester	6	0	0	0	6
Hamilton	0	0	7	6	13

Touchdowns — Spaickes, Hand, McKenzie. Goals after touchdowns —Hand. Referee, Herb Benzonik, Colgate; Umpire, Eckley, Cornell; Headlinesman, Hulek, Springfield. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Substitutions — Rochester, Forbes for Siehner, Ferraro for Graney, Kenyon for Ferraro, Conti for Spaickes, Highbee for Conti, Forbes for Soehner. Hamilton, Peck for O'Donoghue, McLarin for Harding, Scobie for Crego, Foreman for Gould, Carmer for White, Scanlon for Scobie, White for Peck, McLaren for Scanlon, Palen for Edwards,Embler for Carmer, Dreher for Hand.

Faces Hardest Game of Season on Saturday

SCOBIE MAY START

Varsity Men Given Rest After Closely Fought Tilt Against Rochester

Crippled after ramming a stout Rochester wall on Saturday, the Buff and Blue football squad will meet its most formidable opponent of the entire 1933 gridiron season on Steuben field, Saturday, October 21, when Amherst is scheduled to make a visit.

Many sighs of relief were heard in the Buff and Blue camp when word arrived of the Amherst lads' drubbing from Princeton two weeks ago, but different sighs were called forth on Saturday when news of Union's slaughter was heard. The New Englanders made their bid as one of the best small college elevens in the country when they took Hamilton's traditional rival over their knee and sent them home with a 46 to 0 defeat.

Considering Amherst's showing against Union, Hamilton's crippled ranks, and the fact that the game is scheduled for the worst week-end of the year for football—house party time—the dopesters will give the New England invaders all the odds to conquer the Hill squad.

But Gabriel's trumpet hasn't sounded yet. Coach Arthur Winter's squad in stampeding Buffalo and overrunning the Yellowjackets showed that it has the prospects of being one of the best Hill elevens to be turned out in several years, far superior to the hard-fighting team that invaded Amherst last year and held the Lord Jeffs to only two touchdowns in their own back yard.

Coach Winters spared the varsity players in yesterday's session but began work immediately with the second and third string elevens, pitting them together in a closely fought scrimmage. The varsity's vacation ended this afternoon, however, and serious preparation for Saturday's battle began.

Andy Scobie rejoined the Buff and Blue backfield against Rochester for a few minutes last Saturday and will probably be in the starting lineup against the Amherst squad this week-end. Scobie's shoulder injury is practically healed. Coach Winters kept him from participating more fully in the Rochester contest in order to save him for the more serious opponents.

With Fritz Crego definitely absent from the lineup for the next few weeks, the problem of calling signals may be assigned to Bill Jones, half back. Jones took over the duties of a field general in the second half of Saturday's game and ran the team with expert precision. No definite decision has yet been made on the assignment, however.

Amherst will invade the Hill with one of the fastest sets of backs on any small college team in the east. Captain Warner, former Poly Prep star, is not only adept at finding the holes in the line but is hard to stop once he gets into a broken field. Coach Lloyd Jordan had only a small problem on his hands in assembling the New England eleven this fall, since he lost only two members of last year's squad. On the other hand, the Hamilton varsity depends greatly upon the strength of sophomores. Four second year men will hold berths on the Hill forward wall and at least two will see action in the backfield.

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

One Year's Admission to All the News of Faculty, Undergraduates and Alumni

- - $2.50 - -

Address: JEROME C. SHAVER
Emerson Hall
CLINTON, N. Y.

HUGHES OPTICAL CO.
GLASSES MADE AND REPAIRED
Utica Gas & Electric Building
Utica, N. Y.

W. V. Keith & Sons Inc.
COAL, COKE, WOOD and Heating Oils
Phone 18
Clinton, N. Y.

The Hayes National Bank
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT
HOURS: 9 to 3

DIAMONDS—JEWELRY
SILVERWARE
Social Stationery & Engraving
Correct Jewelry for Men
W. B. WILCOX CO.
246 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

EYES EXAMINED
Glasses Furnished When Required
DR. HARRY D. SHEPARD
—Optometrist—
506 Seneca Street Utica, N. Y.

UTICA FLORAL CO.
"At the Sign of the Rose"
248 Genesee Street
—Flowers for All Occasions—
Telegraph Delivery Service

SOUTH UTICA SERVICE
TYDOL VEEDOL
GASOLINE MOTOR OIL
Lubrication Specialists
2639 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.
At the D. L. & W. Tracks

Baker Flowers
Utica, N. Y.
Telephone 4-3175
TELEGRAPH SERVICE ANYWHERE
John Murphy, D U House
College Representative

The Grand Union Store
"The Best for Less"
WEST PARK ROW
Clinton, N. Y.

Dawes
The Place for QUALITY
The Place for SERVICE
The Place for COURTESY
Phone 69
DAWES MARKET

MEN OF HAMILTON
You know your campus, now learn Utica. We have pleased the generations before you—
WE CAN PLEASE YOU
6 Barbers and Attendants
MANICURING and SHOE SHINING
Hotel Utica Barber Shop
"House of Hospitality"

250 GUESTS WILL ATTEND FALL PARTY

(Continued from Page One)

necticut; Isabel Crooker, Larchmont; Margaret Henry, Katherine Congor, New York City; Doris LeFevre, Mount Holyoke; Betty Ewing, Germantown; Barbara Bourne, Washington Conn.; Margaret Bayless, Wayne, Pa.; Doris Alliaume, Utica; Regina Derouchie,Rome; Kay Stackel, Middlebury College; Florence Horton, Sarah Lawrence College. Mr. and Mrs. John Burr will act as chaperons.

To be entertained by Psi Upsilon: the Misses Virginia Hughes, Vassar; Betsy Lane, Rochester; Jaffrey Gould, North Hampton; Barbara Seeley, Rye.; Betty Griffin, Bertha Ashe, Utica; Anne Skinner, Albany; Margaret Conklin, Quendred Grainger, Troy; Dorothy Guckes, Philadelphia; Jean Drummond, Auburn; Dorothy Flanagan, Williamsport, Pa.; Ethel Nielson, New Rochelle; Mary Coe, Worcester Mass; Allison Cox, Ilion; Katrina Tanzer, Little Falls; Katherine Proctor, Troy; Harriet Barhardt, New Hartford; F. M. Jones, Utica; Martha Wiles, Wells College; Virginia Morrison, Albany; Esther B. Brown, Rome. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Amos, Watertown, N. Y., will chaperone during the week-end.

Chi Psi—Jane Kellogg, Menands, N. Y.; Marion Beals, New Rochelle; Nancy Peek, Aurora; Emily Alsop, Darien, Conn.; Peggy Roberts, Albany; Agnes Burke, Aurora; Anneke Wheeler, Albany; Pauline Whipple, Aurora; Bessie Johnson, Syracuse; Catherine Hepburn, Vassar; Mary Porter, Aurora; Mary Mason, Brooklyn; Jane Quinn, Utica; Natalie Stuart, Northhampton; Mary VanAllen, Rochester; Elsa Kaelber, Rochester.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Natalie Rossman, Jean Lewis, Frances Weld, Jane Jones, Phyllis Cooper, Wells College; Anne Sneed, Newburgh; Margaret Egbert, Niagara Falls; Betty Sibley, Auburn; Anne Jones, Buffalo; Ruth Smith, Louise Walker, Cynthia Hogle, Smith College; Harriet Waldock, Wooster; Marion Breh, Syracuse; Getrude Kellogg, Cynthia Perry, Buffalo; Marion Dreher, Maplewood; Miriam Newell, S. Sherman, Vassar; Josephine Pillett, Seattle; Louise Bailey, Sergent; Ruth Ward, Jane Buckley, Ruth Sweetser, Albany; Jane Finneran, Rochester, Catherine Ibbotson, Helen Reiswick, Utica; Betty Reynolds, Sherbourne; Emma Witbeck, Wellesley. Mrs. A. W. Hengerer and Mrs. W. H. Brauns are to be chaperons at the party.

Attending the Delta Upsilon party: the Misses Ruth Small, Rosa Hook, Beth Cornwall, Lula Clifford Pace, Vassar; Betty Wright, Eleanor Larned, Jane Dudley, Syracuse; Rosemary Guile, Mary Smith, Helen Wilson, Evelyn Ecker, Utica; Patricia Henry, Marguerete Parker Auburn; Geraldine Maclarnin, Cynthia Duncan, N. Y. C.; Virginia Soyle, Bryn Manor; Jeanne Meekeljohn, Westfield, N. J.; Barbara Kennelly, Scarborough; Helen Pomlins, Katherine Sasso, Brooklyn; Helen Schwartz, Carthage. Mr. and Mrs. G. Wayland-Smith, Jr., are to be chaperones.

Glests of Theta Delta Chi: Katie Fyfe, Seneca Falls, N. Y.; Marjorie L. Torp, Hillside, N. J.; Maylah Hallock, Dunbury, Conn.; Sally Getman, Buffalo; Natalie Stevens, Brooklyn; Nita Grosso, N. Y. C.; D. J. Ryan, Miami; Elizabeth Blood, Detroit; Molly Castle, Rochester; Marie Buchspies, Larchmont; Jean Righter, Rutherford; Faith Howard, Buffalo; Harriet Meyer, Rutherford; Phyllis Schess, Syracuse; Phyllis Chandler, Leonardsville. The chaperones are to be Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacLean, and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer C. Phillips.

Emerson Literary Society: the Misses Cecile Fitzgerald, Manhattanville College; Martha McBride, Buffalo; Charlotte Powers, Cortland; Anne Zimmerman, Elmira College; Elizabeth Watrous, Rochester; Katherine Parr Johnson, Englewood; Lillian Lowe, Syracuse; Jane Mangan, Rochester; Katherine Owen, Utica; Jessie Silvers, Cranbury; Dorothy Goett, Manhatanville College; Miriam Deiseroth, Albany; Lucy Sargent, Vassar; Dorothy Trombley, Buffalo; Cecelia Foster, Binghamton; Betty LaFrance, Elmira; Katherine Eaton, Elmira; Winona Jayne, Binghamton; Ellen Winston, Herkimer; Elizabeth Callister, U. of Rochester; Margaret O'Reilly, Utica; Dora O'Neil, Buffalo, Betty Babcock, Englewood; Sue Dignan, Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Bateman, Binghamton, are to be chaperones.

Lambda Chi Alpha will entertain: the Misses Lois Dorr, Skidmore; Martha Shane, Ruth Johnson, Syracuse; Betty Warren, Andes; Norene Ferguson, Sherrill; Marie Strand, Frances Strand, Pratt Institute; Katherine Bonneau, Plandome; Helen Hutcheson, Rochester; Gertrude Chapman, Smith; Esther Malone, Hunter College; Katherine Prentiss, Utica; Virgina Bachman, Barnegat, N. J.; Lillian Boyd, Clinton, N. Y.; Marian Cruickshank, Utica. Acting as chaperones will be the Joseph Dixons of Syracuse.

Guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon for the week-end will be: the Misses Jayne Wilson, Watertown, N. J.; Arlene Schmid, Buffalo; Ruth Cosyell, Toronto, Ont.; Francis Wood, College Point, L. I.; Lorraine Macomber, Malone; Effie Sutherland, Kenmore; Frances P. Slack, Buffalo; Nancy Warner, Philadelphia, Pr.; Aline Bassett, Buffalo; Dorothy Smith, Oriskany; Peggy Miller, Kenmore; Eva Van Valnener, Syracuse; Dorothy Hess, Buffalo; Alice M. Fitzpatrick, Utica; Betty Tempany, Syracuse.

Beta Kappa: the Misses Charlotte Schober, Kingston; Ruth Moore, New Paltz Normal; Bernice Cookingham, New Hartford; Barbara Smith, Norwich; Catherine Skelenger Port Jervis; Helen Miller, Jane Andrews, Syracuse. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Russell, Kingston, N. Y., will be the chaperones.

This list is complete as Hamilton Life goes to press.

ASSOCIATED
SPECIAL STUDENT LAUNDRY SERVICE
Leave Bundle at College Store, Agent.
LAUNDRY COLLECTED TUESDAY and FRIDAY
LAUNDRIES

Summons
Fred summons you to the COURT of GOOD DRINKS and EATS Sitting at HARDING'S RESTAURANT For Ladies and Gentlemen

HARDING, Plaintiff
vs. HUNGER, Defendant
You are hereby summoned at HARDING'S as juror in the famous trial of HARDING vs. HUNGER. You will be called to judge the evidence that our evening dinners are the most appetizing and the greatest value in the city.

Court in Session Every Day
JUST LOOK FOR THE SIGN ON GENESEE STREET
HARDING'S
(A chummy place to eat)
YOU CAN'T MISS IT

Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage

Nature's Gift to LUCKY SMOKERS

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Co.

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*
ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*
ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

The Cream of the Crop

It's not by accident that Luckies draw so easily, burn so evenly. For each and every Lucky is fully packed—filled to the brim with sweet, ripe, mellow Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. Round, firm—no loose ends. That's why Luckies are so smooth.

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE